

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

umber 1.

News Incident.

Her Fourth Anniversary.

Emily Gene Herr, who attained the mature age of 4 years last Tuesday celebrated the event by having a score or more little lads and lasses at her pleasant home and giving them a most delightful time. Emily Gene is a winsome, pretty little maid, and on this occasion she was a charming hostess. Games of a sort that children love were played until the girl in whose honor the affair was given, decided that it was "time to eat the party up" which they forthwith proceeded to do. Ice cream and cake were served at tables garnished with roses, and each guest received a favor, one kind for the girls and another for the boys. Miss Emily Gene was the recipient of many appropriate presents and all voted the occasion fine.

Surprised His Friends.

Charley Marcum completely surprised his relatives and friends by falling in love and going to Kentucky and getting married. Even his father—Judge W. W. Marcum—never dreamed that Charley was thinking of taking a life-partner.

The ceremony was performed at Catlettsburg Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1911, by Rev. Thornburg, of the M. E. Church, South. The happy young bride was Miss Stella Weymouth, of Huntington, daughter of the president of the Camden Park Amusement Company.—Ceredo Advance.

GREENUP ASSOCIATION

Missionary Baptists Hold Meeting in Louisa.—Well Attended.

Louisa was honored this week by the presence of the Greenup Association of Missionary Baptists. The occasion is the annual coming together of the churches of this faith in this section of the country.

The people of Louisa are employed now. They have just been coaxed into the church, and each messenger, as the delegates are called, is entitled to a seat and a voice in the business of the association.

Rev. Haden Harkins was

procession moved son's room where a dinner was served, on the Gillum started their life as a member.

The people of Louisa are represented by messengers and letters.

Each messenger, as the delegates are called, is entitled to a seat and a voice in the business of the association.

Rev. Lizzie Ballou to visiting Mrs. Pollie Clark, The Singing school hurt close out Sunday evenings, and

the people of Louisa are represented by messengers and letters.

Each messenger, as the delegates are called, is entitled to a seat and a voice in the business of the association.

Rev. L. Reid preached his last sermon.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Ten thousand Americans sailed from Europe Saturday for home.

Colonels will be placed in command of the big army recruiting depots of the country.

Burman made a new world's record of 1:37.87 for two miles in the automobile races at Brighton Beach.

H. C. Brown, a Michigan aviator fell from his parachute at Charlotte and was drowned in a

Judge E. C. O'Rear, Republican candidate for Governor, spoke to an audience of about 1,000 at Madisonville Saturday.

At the meeting of the Jefferson Davis Way Association at Hopkinsville Saturday impetus was given the plans for the proposed memorial boulevard.

While awaiting the arrival of his fiancee from Europe, D. E. Garrison, a St. Louis business man committed suicide in New York because of ill health.

A full meeting of the advisory board of the Federation of Shop Employees of the Harriman lines was called Saturday in San Francisco for next Friday. Union leaders express hope that a strike may be averted.

Seven men were drowned in the Maumee River, near Toledo, O. Saturday morning, when the launch Nemo, owned by Michael Mayer, was struck by the freighter, Philip Minch and cut in two. Mayer was the only survivor.

Former United States Senator Roger Quarles Mills died at his home at Corsicana, Texas, Saturday. Mr. Mills served twenty-seven years in the National Congress, the Mills tariff bill bearing his name. He distinguished himself during the Civil War on the Confederate side. He was born in Kentucky in 1832.

TO THE VOTERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY:

As Kentucky is going forty thousand and Democratic this November and our present county judge don't want the office another term, and as we want everything Democratic this year I want to suggest a Democrat that has never been beat and that can win. He has been Squire for 28 years and I have watched him and know him like a book and he is a hustler, industrious, honest and gives honest judgments and has never been reversed in any of his judgments to my knowledge.

He is in favor of good roads and bridges and has done more to get good roads and allow just claims

than any one of the Squires and has the best roads in his locality and kept the best of any place in the county. He has been Squire so long he is a pretty fair lawyer. He is and always has been the poor man's friend and works and helps them.

Now, if the Democrats or voters of Lawrence want a go-ahead, worthy hustler for county judge just nominate Squire John Hughes and I vouch that the county will be in better condition. Better roads and bridges and the poor people better taken care of than they have been for years, and I am as certain that he will be elected as that I am here. Everybody knows him, and everybody likes him and he goes all over the county and tries the cases whenever he is sent for. Now listen to an old and experienced man and our county will in the next two years improve under his management more than it has in the past eight or ten years.

An Old Democrat.

GOOD ROADS AND GOOD SCHOOLS GO TOGETHER.

As I feel interested in the steps of our new superintendent Mr. O'Daniel I would like to say a few words through the column of your paper. Mr. O'Daniel is taking steps to clear the old debt that is hanging over our school property. I consider this one of the best steps that could be taken for this is one of the most disagreeable troubles that we have, this is making some of the taxpayers pretty sore just now, but before Mr. O'Daniel serves his time out they will all be well. We ought to be proud that we have a man in office that knows the war is over. If somebody don't start the ball to rolling Lawrence county will always be in the dark. If we don't need good schools now, when will we? We are getting good schools all over the county, and if everybody will stick to him we will have as good a school system as can be found anywhere. If our other county officers would drop the old fogie and do away with the old six day broad hood system of working the roads in Lawrence county and make an up-to-date system as Mr. O'Daniel is making our school system we can be enjoying the comforts of the new world instead of being back fifty years. If we can pay school tax, why can't we pay road tax? The county will never be able to make roads unless someone makes a start as Mr. O'Daniel has and when we get roads then we will have a chance to make money to pay for them, but as it is you can't get any of your produce where you can sell it, with the present roads, and all that we raise that we cannot use ourselves is lost, while there is someone just a little beyond buy-

ing produce that is being shipped in from other places, and paying two prices for it and sending the money out of our county that we could use to pay taxes with. Now boys next county election don't boys next county election don't vote for some good young up-to-date men for the old men don't seem to see the needs of the present day, and it is ours now. Let us wake up to the idea that good schools and good roads go together. With these we can have a prosperous country. Lots of pleasure and lots of fat horses. How many of the old men are sitting in the shade worrying their lives away? If we had good roads so they could raise them some truck patches and take their stuff to town and sell it and have their pocket change and meet up with our old friends and have an old time chat and pass the time off and make life worth living in their old days, besides a booming prosperous country for the younger generation. With best wishes to the News I remain a Faithful Reader.

SUFFICIENCY OF THE BIBLE

As the Text-Book of the S. S.

By Rev. L. M. Copley.

(Concluded from last week.)

Our Father expects and requires us to master the Book He has given us. His object in making this revelation of His purpose and plan was not to mystify or confuse men, but to enlighten and guide them. It will not do for us to excuse our ignorance of the Bible, taking refuge behind the assertion that it is mysterious and beyond our comprehension. Such a position is an insult to the Almighty. Did He have a message for men? Yes. Could He not express it in intelligible terms? Yes. Did He do so? He did. Then why not understand it? There are various reasons. First, to know exactly what God says, we must know the original languages. A person of ordinary ability can get enough knowledge of the original languages in a very short time to enable himself to know what was the mind of the Spirit. We have no valid excuse for not knowing something of the original Hebrew and Greek, and when we get a glimpse of the truth of God really gave it, the Bible at once becomes a new Book to us. The results acquired infinitely more than compensate for the effort. But if we cannot drink directly from the original fountain, let us be sure that what we do drink has not been drawn too long. Let us get the most up-to-date translations and read them. With all due respect for the work done in the history of modern civilization by our common King James version, I unhesitatingly say that it has survived its usefulness as a version of God's word. The translation is incompetent and its language is out of date. It was not made from copies of the original manuscripts at first. It was simply a revision of existing versions, only eight manuscripts being available or used and they dating back only to the 10th century. Not one of the great and truly valuable MSS. was used in making it. It is misleading in many places and has fixed doctrines in the popular mind that it will require many years to correct. In a word, a version of the Bible which contains more than 20,000 errors is not the one for the rising generation to study if we expect them to know the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Not only must we know at hand what the Book says, but first we take it up for study we when read it without glasses; we must denominational glasses. Most persons think they are best. Many think they are simply looking at the fact, own glasses. If I read the Bible through Baptist glasses, it means the Bible will look Baptist. If you message it through Methodist, Presbyterian or other sectarian glasses the translation will have the color of the glasses worn by you. Of course, the method of Bible study is useful and harmful. Why? Because the truth is greater than the creed of any church. There is no church in the world that contains all the truth, neither is the one that does not contain some error. We may master in detail every element of belief as taught any church and still be ignorant of the real truth as it is in Jesus, we may know all the church creeds without knowing Bible truth.

Our slogan be henceforth: **BA**TH TO THE ORIGINAL BIBLE. **W**HEN we honestly do this, the disgruntled men of the real divisions of nominal Christi-

anity will begin to heal and the scandal of our faith will be removed. But so long as we cling to a defective version by which

the church is divided, we will be

in the same position as the

churches of the world.

Rev. J. A. Prichard, of Mavitt and his little son, Marvin, were guests of home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Compton over Sunday.

Rev. Richardson and family left here Monday for Grafton, W. Va., where they will spend several days with home folks and from he will attend conference at Parkersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr. and children of Louisa, are visiting

Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Hatten.

Purl Thompson, Dock Compton, of

Fallsburg, Allen Ross and Allen

Caldwell, of Mt. Zion, were visitors here Sunday.

Rev. John Buckley, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who was called to

Ashland to see his brother, Andrew,

who was seriously hurt by a

street car, is spending a few days

with home folks at this place before returning home.

Jean Curran, of Zelda, was

a business caller here Monday.

C. B. Stewart, our school teacher, spent Sunday with home folks

at Cadmus.

Mrs. Lindsey Layne has returned

to this paper—not to tell

the whole story.

Democratic in polar

to everybody.

SENDF YOUR SUBSC

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to this paper—not to tell

the whole story.

Also, the Post and News will be

sent one year with any of the following publications for the amount set opposite each:

Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly, \$2.50

The Ohio Farmer, weekly, \$2.50

National Stockman Farmer, weekly, \$2.50

The Indiana Farmer, weekly, \$2.50

Louisville Courier-Journal, weekly, \$2.50

N. Y. World, 3 times a week, \$3.00

The Designer Magazine, monthly, \$1.50

McCall's Magazine, monthly, \$1.00

Cosmopolitan Magazine, monthly, \$1.00

Send you order today for this remarkable bargain to the

home address relatives in Ashland.

George, son, who has employment at Mt. Ky., is the guest of friends here for a few days.

There is lots of sickness in our vicinity and Dr. M. C. Warren has day and night calls.

Mrs. Walter Calhoun and children, of Huntington, are spending a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Black.

XX.

NORIS.

Mrs. Franka Judd visited her mother Friday. Mrs. F. Judd. Milton Moore is carrying the mail.

Uncle Lige Judd has the post office.

Miss Mary Newcomb visited friends Friday.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

Miss Goldie Newcomb visited Margaret Judd Friday.

Aunt Fanny Judd is very low.

Miss Eva Thompson visited Jane Miller Friday.

Miss Tena Thompson is staying with her sister.

Mrs. Fanny Moore's little daughter, Walda, is very low.

Miss Nora Thompson visited Charley relatives recently.

Miss Goldie Newcomb visited Mathe last week.

Somebody Sweetheart.

OUR GREAT COMBINATION OFFER!

Cincinnati Daily Post one year and BIG SANDY NEWS one year for \$2.50.

Weekly Courier Journal and BIG SANDY NEWS one year \$1.50.

Send you order today for this remarkable bargain to the

Big Sandy News.

Also, the Post and News will be sent one year with any of the following publications for the amount set opposite each:

Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly, \$2.50

The Ohio Farmer, weekly, \$2.50

National Stockman Farmer, weekly, \$2.50

The Indiana Farmer, weekly, \$2.50

Louisville Courier-Journal, weekly, \$2.50

N. Y. World, 3 times a week, \$3.00

The Designer Magazine, monthly, \$1.50

McCall's Magazine, monthly, \$1.00

Cosmopolitan Magazine, monthly, \$1.00

Send for the examination to better advantage is in working season.

McClure's Magazine, monthly, \$1.00

Everybody's Magazine, monthly, \$1.00

McClure's Magazine, monthly, \$1.00

IN. Teacher

THE

LOUISVILLE TIMES

For 1911

BRIGHTER, BETTER, BIGGER THAN EVER

The regular price of THIS

VILLE TIMES is \$5.00 a day.

If you will send your order you

can get the

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FOR ONLY

The Louisville Times M-
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Anywhere

Has the best correspondents.

Covers the Kentucky facts.

Covers the general news completely.

Has the best and latest reports.

Democratic in polar

to everybody.

SENDF YOUR SUBSC

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to this paper—not to tell

the whole story.

Also, your second paper

Yield 50 to 100

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News Items

During the Week by Our Correspondents.

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Big Sandy News

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member
Kentucky Press Association
and Ninth
District Publishers League

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

TEEMS—One dollar per year, in advance.
ADVERTISING RATES furnished upon application.

Friday, September 8, 1911.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Senator—
Ollie M. James.
Governor—
Jas. B. McCreary.
Lieutenant-Governor—
Edward J. McDermott.
Treasurer—
Thos. S. Rhea.
Auditor of Public Accounts—
Henry M. Bosworth.
Attorney-General—
James Garnett.
Secretary of State—
C. F. Creelius.
Supt. of Public Instruction—
Barksdale Hamlett.
Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor
and Statistics—
J. W. Newman.
Clerk Court of Appeals—
Robt. L. Greene.

Congressman Ben Johnson has made a flight in an airship. He has been up in the air before.

It is said that the female mosquito does all the biting. There is another kind of female famous for back-biting.—Elizabethtown News.

You are probably referring to the wicked flea, which, when no one pursues but the wicked is bold as a lion.

In answer to the questions of Senator McCreary, Democratic nominee for Governor, Judge O'Rear, the Republican nominee declared that he had not read the tariff bills and was not familiar with President Taft's vetoes. He intimated that unless the Legislature passed certain specified laws, he would hold it in session for two years.

TERPSICORE REIGNED.

An informal dance was given by some Louisa young men at the hotel Brunswick Wednesday evening, and it proved to be a very pleasant occasion. Nine couples participated in the whirl of the waltz and the glide of the two-step, to the accompaniment of good music furnished by some strolling colored musicians.

TAKEN TO INEZ FOR BURIAL.

The body of George Pack, whose death occurred at the home of his brother, Capt. Sam Pack, of Catlettsburg, on Monday, as a result of injuries received by having been run over by an N. and W. train, near Coal Grove, last Friday, was taken to Inez for burial, accompanied by Capt. Pack and some other relatives.

SHORT AND SWEET.

Cashmere, Wash., Aug. 30, 1911.
Editor Big Sandy News,

Louisa, Ky.,
Dear Editor:—Here's a wish for success to the News, and one dollar for another year's subscription.

Respectfully,
N. T. COOPER.

EVEN A MOTHER.

youngest mother in Thomas, of Mrs. Thomas, weighing 9 only 11 12 un- by do-

IMPORTANT NEWS TO PUBLIC.

I'm here to announce to the public that I have declined the idea of moving away from Louisa. It is known to everybody, that when anybody takes a drink of water from the corner pump, you can't leave. Furthermore I'm here to announce that I was fortunate in renting the Dr. Burgess building, opposite the Court House. The building is to be remodeled and I expect to be in there about the 25th of September, with one of the most elegant lines of ladies and gent's furnishing goods, ladies' Misses and children's suits, coats of all description, shoes, hats, etc. at prices lower than ever. I advise you not to buy your winter wear, until you see our line. In the meantime we are receiving goods daily mostly sample lots of goods which you buy at one half their regular value. Thanking you one and all for your liberal patronage in the past, I remain as ever, the poor man's friend.

J. ISRALSKY,
Louisa, Ky.

CAINES CREEK.

Most everybody has begun to save their fodder. All say their corn is very sorry.

T. J. Trusty, John Boggs and T. M. Caudill are from Ohio, visiting friends and relatives here.

T. M. Caudill and John Bishop are trying to buy a car load of cattle to ship to Ohio.

J. M. Boggs has returned home from Ohio.

Alma Whitt was visiting Mrs. Virgie Moore last Sunday.

Virgie Moore was at Isaac Rices one day last week.

Arch Ison passed down our creek one day last week.

Bill Boggs and family moved to Ohio last week.

Granville Moore is going to Ohio Wednesday.

John Phoenix is working for J. P. Williams this week.

Lewis Swan is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Emily Williams this week.

Curt Williams purchased a fine span of one year old mules from Fue Edwards last week, costing him two hundred and twenty-five dollars.

J. P. Williams lost a fine mare a few days ago.

J. P. Williams, Sr., is getting well fast.

The drought has ceased here for we have had an excellent rain.

Lewis Galyon, Joe Fields and Orbi Green passed up our creek with a nice bunch of cattle last week.

Only One.

BUCHANAN.

Dear Editor:

We desire to thank through your paper the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in our sad bereavement and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Matilda Crank who died August 29. She was survived by eight children, who are Jack Elswick, of Chadwick creek, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Gene Pool, Mrs. Mary Newsom, all of Catlettsburg, and John and Wade Crank and Mrs. J. A. Hewlett, of Buchanan, and Mrs. Stephen Skeens of Catalpa. CHILDREN.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Louisa, Ky., P. O., for the week ending Aug. 31, 1911:

John Baker, Geo. Reed Diamond, Miss Lillie Diamond, Miss Bertha Dixon, Alfred Hay, Miss Emma Johnson, Charles M. McNeilly, Tobe Peters, Wm. Runnamp, W. P. Remy, Rev. J. S. Thompson, Thomas A. Wood.

A. M. HUGHES, P. M.

FOR SALE.

Between 10 and 12 acres of ground, a beautiful 9 room house, large yard, fine shade, nice grounds for tennis or croquet, garden, orchard, large poultry lot, and chicken houses, barn and other outbuildings, well and cistern, water and gas piped into house. Situated on street, railroad, county road and river.

Fine summer resort, nice place to board house. Dairy, Fine

located at the west avenue, pavement and property, stone grade fine fishing and duck

apply to JAS. Q. LACK.

MAN WARNED.

Jackson, Ky., September 2.—"If you want to be killed, don't work this tramway any more," a warning nailed by night riders to a tree on the farm of Jeff Brown. Slaughter Creek, Morgan county, has put a stop to extensive timber operations following the destruction of two

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Several young folks from this place attended a funeral on Catt Saturday.

R. B. Hutchinson and Milt Wellman have returned from Cincinnati where they have been at work.

Mrs. Andy Moffett, of Huntington, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jepp Meek.

Miss Samantha Nelson visited Misses Lily and Bess Bradley Sunday.

John Nelson and Millard Bradley were calling on friends at Twin Branch Sunday.

V. R. Pigg spent Sunday with relatives at Busseyville.

Dave May returned from Pike Saturday he was accompanied by his cousin Emery Damron.

Misses Martha Roberts and Mary Bradley were the guests of the Misses Damron Sunday.

Lock Moore, of Louisa, passed through here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burchett and sister, Miss Pearl, of Lick Creek, were calling at J. A. Hutchinson's Sunday.

Several of the boys are attending court this week.

Ella Rose, of Osie, passed through here Monday en route to Louisa.

Mrs. William Bradley, of Busseyville, is the guest of her son, J. W. Bradley, this week.

Miss Otha Berry spent Monday evening with Miss Georgia Hutchinson.

W. M. Berry is very sick.

The people are all pleased with the fine rains.

James Adams and family have moved to the house on M. Nelson's place, vacated by Wat Pennington.

Allan and R. B. Hutchinson are cutting corn for J. N. Frazier.

D. W. and Vanton Wellman were business visitors in Louisa Monday.

Mrs. Sam Ferrell and little daughter, Jettie, spent Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. James Berry and Mrs. W. M. Berry.

Master Lum Chaffin is on the sick list.

Nobodys Darling.

DOUBLY PROVED.

Louisa Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Louisa citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of lasting benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit.

Mrs. T. V. Heston, of Louisa, Ky., says: "I sincerely trust that my testimonial will be read by parents having children afflicted with kidney complaint. My daughter was greatly annoyed by irregular passage of the kidney secretions and she also complained of a dull pain across her back. Her bladder was inflamed and she was unable to retain the kidney secretions. The contents of one box of Doan's Kidney Pills gave entire relief."

(Statement given January 23, 1909.)

Permanent Cure.

On June 21, 1909, Mrs. Heston was interviewed and said: "I am glad to state that the cure Doan's Kidney Pills made in my family has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TRACE BRANCH.

Our school is progressing nicely, with Otto Gartin, teacher, enrollment 67.

Bro. Kazeel preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday to a large congregation.

J. S. Hardin and Philip Preece, timber men of Canterbury, W. Va., paid home a visit at this place last Thursday and Friday.

Emma and Jeff Shannon were shopping in Louisa Saturday.

Miss Niza Williamson, of Salt Peter, is here on an extended visit to her sister, Annie Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, of Branch, was here to see her daughter, Mrs. Charley Cox Sunday.

Messrs. Harry Cox and Will Gibson attended the bean stringing at John Miller's Saturday night.

Otto Gartin paid home folks a visit at Louisa Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Onolda Burgess, of Gallup, attended church here last week.

Mrs. J. S. Hardin, of this place, informs us that they will soon leave for their new home in Boyd county, so we will cheerfully say that Lawrence county's loss is Boyd county's gain.

James Shannon is improving his farm by the addition of a new barn.

Several from this place attended

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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September 10.

Grace Moore, who is teach

Mt. Pleasant, visited

OLD TESTAMENT TIMES
BROOKLYN
ABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDIES.

THE WISDOM FROM ABOVE
Daniel 1, 18-20—Sept. 10
"It is good neither to eat flesh nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."—Romans 14, 21.

HMONGST the earlier captives brought by Nebuchadnezzar from Jerusalem some twenty years before its destruction, were four young men of evidently noble birth and religious training, Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah. These captives were not maltreated nor enslaved, in the ordinary sense of the term. Their intellectual qualities were discerned, and they were put into a superior school that they, with others, might be fitted to constitute a board of wise men, counselors of the king. So different is this from the nepotism, "graft" and "pool" of our day that it seems almost incomprehensible.

We may here learn a lesson of how God is able to make even the disasters of life work out blessings for those who are truly loyal to Him, even as faithful Daniel and his companions were blessed and prospered in the enemies' land.

Advantages of Abstemiousness
The young Hebrews were attached to the king's household and were provided with extraordinary delicacies, including spirituous liquors. The policy of the king in providing sumptuously for all the students was that, being well nourished, they might be their best physical and mental condition. This lesson shows that it is a mistake to suppose that high living is socially conducive to intellectuality—not to mention spirituality.

From the beginning, under God's providence, the deportment of Daniel brought him into special favor with the prince of the eunuchs, who had in charge the temporalities of these students. There is something in a meek and quiet spirit that is impressive, and as a rule such a spirit comes only from a proper, religious training. To



that unless certain spirit and three Companions hold it in Daniel, and his associates appealed, requesting that

TERPS the fine food and liquors y might have a plain vegeta-

their request was granted.

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enchanters that were in his

silalm."

The Secret of Daniel's Success

What was the secret of this wisdom and understanding? Did not the secret lie in the blessing of God and in the fact that these young men sought to devote their lives to the doing of the divine will—to the doing of righteousness?

Such minds anywhere, at any time, are scarce. Such minds always run after wisdom. On the other hand,

near self, selfishness, the grinding of

taken axes, always becloud the

led by

relative need today in every walk

consecrated men of the

SHOE and his compa-

nd men who will give

the service of their fel-

lative sphere their lives

Editor Big

Louisiana

Dear Editor

of us today can be

access to the

other y

pirits as was Daniel,

the same spirit of

helps of righteousness

on will be tested, un-

derstanding, step by step,

in a way, as they

footsteps of Him

example our Daniel,

and Lord Jesus. Let all,

have named the named of

the world, and the world

from iniquity. Let all

be faithful. What is really need-

is the Daniel spirit; and that is a

sibility with every man and every

man—young or old. "Dare to be a

man!" Alas! how few appreciate

privilege, how few are emulating

the Daniel spirit!

ions, throughout this Age, are

very similar to that of

the great King of Glory has

the School of Christ. He

elect a few to be joint-heirs

of the Kingdom when it is

established. The test of ex-

III come in the end of this

who will then be found to

such as have the Dan-

devotion to God and to

of righteousness—will

own their lives in the

truth—followers in the

Jesus. Of these the Lord

"They shall be Mine,

"that Day when I

"Nachi III, 17.

Watson, Pres.

Conley, Cashier

Snyder, V. Pres.

R. Burgess, Asst. Cashier

corner of Main Street,

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite,

DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE.

A man thinks he knows it all, until a woman begins to enlighten him.

Consider that your visitors come to see you, not your pantry.

Let the children have a good time—childhood does not last long. Age is incapable of the fine enthusiasm of youth.

A hotel is often more a home than a palace. If the spirit of congenial friendship links not the hearts of the inmates of a dwelling, it is not home.

There are too many fathers who will tie up the dog at night and let the boy run loose.

The woman who has a home and keeps it well has no narrow sphere in life. In the home is the hope of the nation and the church.

This world is but the stepping stone of an immortal life. Every action of our life touches on some chord that will vibrate in eternity.

Times are not near so hard with some men when they want a plug of tobacco as when their wives ask for a pair of shoes.

Better appreciate your mother before your appreciation of her will be no kindness to her, and the post mortem regrets will be more and more of an agony as the years pass on. Big headstones of polished Aberdeen and the best epitaphs which the family put together could compose and a garland of whitest roses from the conservatory are often the attempt to atone for the thanks we ought to have uttered in living ears and the kind words that would have done more good than all the calla lilies ever piled up on the silent mounds of the cemeteries.

Let us all remember that the higher and happier our home life, the more wisely and better we may hope to do the work that lies waiting for us beyond it. A pleasant place to "come home to" is the greatest energizer a man can have. Then let us strive with an earnest and constant purpose to make and keep the home cheerful, inviting and pleasant.

We often find farmers who lose no chance of securing machinery for saving labor on the farm, but who don't think anything about the machines that save labor in the house. That is out of their province and they don't seem to care enough about it to give the matter any attention whatever. Such treatment is calculated to discourage the woman. It is the worst kind of selfishness.

In the ideal home the ruling principle will be love. Love to the Supreme Ruler of the universe and love for each member of the family. Here the golden rule will be followed in all intercourse of one with another. Perfect harmony exists between parents in regard to the management of household affairs and the training of the children. The same rules of courtesy will be observed that we expect to find in society.

A girl who is gentle, brave and spirited; who is unselfish, high-minded and intelligent; who has sweetness and depth of character; who does not think of herself, but works for the happiness of others; who is merry and dainty and wholesome, as a girl should be, will never lack either lovers or friends. She is the light of the home, a good friend to her sisters and brother, and the sunshine of old folks. God bless her.

Home is a magic word, and we seldom try to analyze it. A little Polish girl in a public school was asked recently to write a definition of "home." "A home," she wrote, "is where people live, and where a man or somebody comes

home and finds people there, and then eats!" "And then eats!" To how many thousands of men that is the end and aim of coming home! To how many thousands of women the preparation of the food to be eaten is the chief business of home-making!

There are two ways of spending a dollar bill. You can spend it at home, gain an easy conscience, make another friend and perhaps get the dollar back tomorrow or you send it away, feel that you have sinned, offend the home merchant and forever lose the dollar and the blessed influence for good to yourself and neighbor.

When a man in search of a home or business location goes to a town and finds everybody full of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place he, too, soon becomes imbued with the same spirit, drives down his stakes and goes to work with equal interest.

Every school boy knows that a kite would not fly unless it had a string tying it down. It is just so in life. The man who is tied down by half a dozen blooming responsibilities and their mother, will make a higher and stronger fight than the bachelor, who having nothing to keep him steady is always floundering in the mud. If you want to ascend in the world tie yourself to somebody.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

FARM FOR SALE.

300 acres fine bottom and hill land at mouth of Cherokee, 3 miles from Blaine town on road to Webbville, 7 miles from railroad. Railroad surveyed through farm and sure to be built, 50 to 60 acres very rich bottom, 12 to 25 acres overflow with backwater in winter or spring, but no crop destroyed by water for 33 years. Yield 50 to 80 bushels corn per acre. 200 acres cleared and in grass and crops, 100 acres in timber, enough to keep up place 50 years. Good school half mile, graded school 3 miles away. Water and springs in every field 3 coal banks open, 2 to 4 feet. Good neighborhood. Reason for selling, health failed and farm running down since I left it. Apply to F. R. Moore, Louisa, Ky., or go look for yourself.

Also, 260 acres 4 miles from Louisa, on Blaine. Good buildings, good roads and good hill land, some bottom. Near best college in State. Fine neighborhood, school house one mile distant. Prices reasonable. Aug. 4th.

We often find farmers who lose

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matter any attention whatever.

Such treatment is calculated to

discourage the woman. It is the

worst kind of selfishness.

One day, I did so much for me that I ordered some more, and it cured me!

Today, I feel as well as I ever did in my life.

The pains and the trouble are all

gone. I feel like another person in

every way. I wish every sufferer could

know what Cardui will do for sick

women.

A few doses of Cardui at the right

time, will save many a big doctor bill,

by preventing serious sickness.

It tones up the nervous system, and

helps make pale cheeks fresh and rosy.

Thousands of weak women have been

restored to health and happiness by

using Cardui. Suppose you try it.

It may be just the medicine you need.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for S.

Instructions, 64-page book, "Home for women," sent in plain wrapper, on

order.

Price, 50c and \$1.00.

Address, F. R. Moore, Calamine, Ark.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

or L. M. Hughes, Louisa, Ky.

or L. M. Hughes, Louisa, Ky.

ABLIGHT

A Story of a Negro Whom a
Hant Always Attended

By F. A. MITCHEL

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The year 1860 marked the acme of plantation life in the south, a life which only persons now quite old have seen. There were two sides to slavery—the one as represented by the kind master, the other by the man who considered his slave as a mere piece of property. Naturally the families of the more refined class of planters formed a society of their own, and it was among these especially that instances of fidelity and attachment occurred. Masters to be ruled and taken care of by their masters as a child is brought up by its parents, many of these negroes, after the war had set them free, returned to their former owners and the plantation homes. It was there that the negro worked by day in the cotton field and in the evening sang those melodies, a product of the period, expressing a condition that died with the advent of emancipation. The relations between master and slave have passed away with the system, and the following incident, told me a few years after the close of the war which abolished that system, could not possibly occur today:

After the surrender at Appomattox I had occasion to travel through a portion of the south. In Tennessee I found a plantation to which a large number of the negroes who had lived on it as slaves adhered as freed men. Their master, quite an old man now, paid them wages, which they had not as yet learned to handle for themselves. Interested to know how they liked the change, I approached a darky about thirty years old, who was sawing wood, and I questioned him.

"Do you darkies like the way you live better than when you were slaves?"

"Some ob 'em 'pears to like it, if they like to work. Them that don't like to work don't like it so well as before. They'd say it don't work they don't git nothin' to eat."

"How do you feel about it?"

"The case air quar. I hain't got no man's about it. Dere's a hant what goes around with me—not a real hant raised up in a sheet, but a hant ob de blues. I don't take no interest in anything. I'm a kind ob a dead nigger."

He stopped in his wood sawing to look out over the landscape with a sorrowful gaze. I waited, feeling that he had a story to tell and he would tell it without urging. I was disappointed.

"I was born," he continued, "on the same day as Missy Della, an' her mammy was my mothe. Consequence was dat when we two chillen was littler, we was togidder all de time. I C. people say when we was three Nutt yea's old, goin' round with our' er, run' each other, how quar my mammy was. I don't like to work don't like it so well as before. They'd say it don't work they don't git nothin' to eat."

"He put his hand to his eyes as if to shut out some painful sight. Presently he moaned:

"Mars Harry layin' dar shot dead."

For that few minutes he had been tempted to relax his watchfulness he was paying a lifelong penalty. Possibly he had dwelt upon his fault so long that it had affected his mind. I wondered at the love this black man had for one whom he considered so far his superior—the daughter of the man who had owned him and could have sold him as a horse or a dog.

"I knelt down beside him," he continued, "an' called to him: 'Mars Harry, come to life ag'in an' lemme be daid in yo' place. I can't live to face Missy Della now. How I gwine to go through life with this curse on me? Come back, Mars Harry; come back fo' Missy Della. She can't go through de wor' without yo'."

"But he didn't wake up no mo', an' when I see it wasn't no use talkin' to him I tuk him up an' carried him into de house. An' then I got a wagon an' drove him to de plantation."

"Den Cunnel, Clair's son Harry, come along, an' saw might quick he was an' Missy Della war lubbers. He war a fine 'n young man."

"Mars Harry war all an' straight, black curly hair, an' might diffrer from Missy Della, who looked like a peach. When he fathe' gwine he hab a big plan, an' a thousand niggers. It war like yester sikk."

Missy Della growed older, an' she can't do 'nuff fo' me, an' I war ready to give up de ghost fo' her any time. If she wanted anything done all I had to do war to say, 'James, yo' do dat fo' me, won't yo'?' I, what de use ob speakin' dat way, a nigger? I done it mighty quick. I wanted to keep on doin' things, but I can't fo' her all de time. I wouldn't git out of 'em to do."

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"Dat didn't do me no good," he continued after a pause, "cause I didn't fibg myself."

"Is your mistress living at the plantation house now?" I asked.

"She war with him as his servant. I want yo' to keep him if he war as much as yo' kin. An' I war car' of him an' send or bring him when he was sick or wounded. I want yo' to k-

"He left me alone in the house. He went away to learn his fate, to bed and to sleep. At midnight he woke me up with a whoop and shouted into my ear:

"It's all right. I've fixed it up with her. We're goin' to be married right off."

"I'll give you a tin colander for a wedding present," I replied. "That's more than you deserve."

I made a visit to the couple after they were married. I never saw such a subservient husband in all my life.

Not that his wife dominated him, at least not intentionally. His action during his long courtship seemed to have taken away all his self confidence and left him like a child. He never recovered it, remaining always a self-conceited slave."

"No, I don't know," I replied.

HOW TO TAKE EXERCISE.

Sedentary Workers Need to Use Their Muscles Regularly.

Look at the city dog or the city horse—if any still exists. Let these animals be pampered, full fed and kept from work or play, and they become fat, indolent, decrepit, short lived. They must have exercise really to live. It need not be the rigorous task of the foxhound or the coursing greyhound or the hard drilling of the thoroughbred race horse in training. But a reasonable amount of exercise they must have in order to live.

So with the city man, the brain worker, the man of sedentary occupation. And inasmuch as "man," of course, "embraces woman"—as the philosopher said—it follows that she, too, needs reasonable exercise if she would live at her best. But the reasonableness of the exercise must never be forgotten.

It would be suicidal folly for the hardworking business man or practitioner of a learned profession to box ten rounds a day with a pugilist at top speed or to run mile at his best pace or to play three fast sets of tennis. Yet three or four rounds a day or six rounds every other day at moderate speed, with, say, a couple of minutes' brisk mixup at the finish, or a pleasant, jogging run, or a set of tennis daily, or six sets distributed over a week, would do wonders in keeping the busiest sedentary worker full of the joy of living and doing and out of the hands of the doctors.

Preferably man should take his physical exercise as play. A pleasant swim of fifteen or twenty minutes' duration, a swift stroll with a friend or two over five or six miles, a lively game or two of squash or tennis or handball—any one of these will do a man more good than hours of monotonous manning a punching bag or pushing dumbbells. The mind, the soul itself, is benefited by play, while the bodily functions are strengthened by the physical work in the game—*Harper's Weekly*.

THE INJURED FINGER.

How to Treat It When No Antiseptics Are to Be Had.

Every one knows that disfigurement and sometimes suppuration oftentimes follow the bruising of the fingers. Worse still, at times the injury results in an unsightly finger nail until the blackening disappears.

"How have you been fooled in love?"

I asked him.

"It was this a-way. I was born on this farm, and when I wasn't but sixteen a man bought the Owen farm, about two minutes down the road. He had a little gal about two or three years younger than me. She was the slickest thing you ever seen; mighty straight little figure, dresses not far below the knees and two pigtails behind tied up with ribbons. I never was a gal's boy and didn't care anything about her. When I met her on the road I used to go on the other side. Once when I passed her I noticed her lookin' sideways at me like a robin or a chipmunk. When she saw me lookin' at her she dropped her eyes on to the road and you'd a' thought butter wouldn't melt in her mouth."

"One day when I was fishin' in the creek I heard some one just below windin' in a reel and lookin' through the trees, saw Mary Owen castin' in a line. I just fished on, payin' no attention to her. First thing I knew I heard a cry. I left my fishin' pole layin' on the bank and went to see what was the matter. There was Mary holdin' out her thumb with a hook in it. The barb had gone into the flesh so far that it must be cut out. I tuk out my knife, opened a sharp blade and by doin' some slicin' into the thumb took out the hook. I must a' hurt pretty bad. She kep' up till the job was finished, then she fell into my arms with her head on my shoulder.

"I didn't think so then, but since I've been satisfied she just pertended to faint on purpose. That's the fust lesson in the deceitfulness o' wimmin-kind I ever had. Even this little gal wasn't willin' to let a boy about her own age alone, he golin' his way and she hers."

"Waal, when she come to or pretended to come to herself she was lyin' in my arms lookin' up in my face. One faintin' wan't enough, so she had to faint ag'in. The reason for this was that my lips wan't more'n a couple o' inches from her, and I reckon she fainted the second time so's to give me a chance to kiss her."

"Waal, I done it, like a fool, and it tasted so good I done it ag'in and ag'in. I reckon if I'd a kep' on she'd stayed unconscious all summer. When she opened her eyes ag'in she pretended she didn't know I'd been kissin' her. I tuk up her thumb with her handkerchief and told her to go home. But she didn't. She said she felt weak and sat on the grass with her back up ag'in a tree."

"We sat there till supper time. Then she went home, and I came back home too. That was the beginnin' of it. The next day I went fishin' again. I didn't care for the fish. I wanted to taste the little gal's lips ag'in. She didn't care for the fish in the creek. She was fishin' for a boy about my size. We done a heap of fishin' after that till I found the kisses didn't taste so good as the first ones I took, and about that time we youngers organized a baseball team, and I didn't go fishin' so much as I had been doin'; consequently I didn't see so much of Mary Owen."

"Fact of it was that I wanted to see how much Mary would hanker after me when she didn't see me. And there's where I first learned about her cussedness. Do you know, stranger, she didn't miss me a bit?"

"No, I don't know," I replied.

"I'll give you a tin colander for a wedding present," I replied. "That's more than you deserve."

I made a visit to the couple after they were married. I never saw such a subservient husband in all my life.

Not that his wife dominated him, at least not intentionally. His action during his long courtship seemed to have taken away all his self confidence and left him like a child. He never recovered it, remaining always a self-conceited slave."

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N-T-H-CO.

N-T-H-CO.

new fall suits

The east window shows a few of the many that are inside. The new browns are prominent and the new "blues" Take a few minutes and get an idea.

In proportion to other necessities clothes are inexpensive this fall. At 20.00, 22.00 and 25.00 the values are most unusual. To show these clothes is a pleasure. So come right in. The new Dunlap Hats are on sale. Display west window.

Northcott Tate-Hagy Co
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Clothers to Men and Boys.

HUNTINGTON W. VA.

RATCLIFF.

Worth Keller and Miss Martha Reeves, passed here Friday en route home from Cat, where Miss Reeves is teaching school.

Mrs. Wm. Watson and children, of Olliville, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Harm Bentley.

Dan Kiger, of Logan, W. Va., is visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Isaac Wilson, of Cat, were shopping at Kiger's store Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woods, Mrs. Sarah Watson, Mrs. Jennie Midkiff and Miss Beulah Watson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Denver Bays, of Holden, W. Va., will be here next week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wilson.

Lon Kelley returned from Blaine Thursday.

Milt Watson passed down our creek Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Miss Dolores Hughes visited friends at Grayson last week.

Mrs. Alex Johnson were visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dorse Ratcliff, at Webbville, last week.

Mrs. John Sturgill was the guest of Mrs. Estel Belcher Sunday.

Miss Dosia Adkins, of Dennis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hillman and daughter, Lowman, of Jattie, attended church here Sunday.

Rob Wells, of Tuscola, passed up our creek Sunday.

Willie Cooksey, of Glenwood, was calling at John Thompson's Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Shivel, and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bentley and Mrs. Dorsia Hughes, were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bentley Sunday.

Leo Thompson was visiting friends here Sunday.

Glen Wilson is on the sick list.

Dock and Tony Webb, were hauling hay from John Thompson's farm Monday.

Miss Thelma Wells was the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Lee Shivel, Monday.

Wayne and Damor Johnson went to Caney Monday.

Misses Cora and Dora Triplett, of Glenwood were the pleasant guests of their sister, Mrs. J. F. Woods Saturday night and Sunday.

CANDO.

Several from this place attended the funeral at Mat Moore's on Rich creek Sunday.

The new church at this place is nearly completed.

C. C. Hoyes and wife, were visiting friends near Charley Sunday.

Sunday school has closed at Mat tie.

Uncle Rube Berry is no better.

Miss Dovie Ball attended the funeral at Rich creek.

G. V. Ball, Sr., and wife were visiting friends at this place Friday.

Willie Borders and Thomas Ball, of Louisa were visiting Mont Ball recently.

Arbie Childers and' sister, Miss Jennie, have returned from a week's visit at Kise.

Mrs. Mary Ball was visiting Mrs. Lucy Ball Sunday. Cinderella.

POLLYS CHAPEL.

L. P. Webb, has been very sick for the past few days.

The Odd Fellow sermon that was preached at Dennis Saturday was largely attended.

L. Webb was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ball, at Louisa last week.

Miss Alka and Lora Wheeler were the guests of Misses Opal and Dova Webb Saturday night.

Whooping-cough is raging in this vicinity.

John Compton, of Pikeville, is visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Lizzie Jobe, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Theodore Hammond was visiting Miss Marie Webb Sunday eve.

Dave Kitchen, of Gladys, was visiting his sister at this place

James Webb has sold his farm to Forest Childers, but will not get possession til spring.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinkle has been quite ill for several days.

Quite a large crowd of our belles and beaus attended church at Graves Shoals Sunday night.

Arch Childers was here recently buying hounds.

E. V. McKenzie was slightly wounded in the melee Sunday night, but he is convalescing nicely and it is thought that he will soon be able to get back to Nats Creek.

John Hinkle makes regular trips to Hiram Warnick's.

Clint Wallace was on Nats creek Monday.

Mrs. Jane Preston was visiting her daughter Mrs. Bettie Wallace Sunday.

Moses Stepp is running Clint Wallace's delivery wagon.

A. W. Osborn, of Peach Orchard, was here Saturday.

Miss H. Blevins and Mrs. Lillian Preston were visiting friends at Peach Orchard Saturday.

Old Lem and Son.

last week.

E. M. Clevenger has been visiting Mrs. Evans, at Louisa.

Church was largely attended at r. Crabtree's Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Webb and daughter, Marie spent Thursday with Mrs. E. M. Clevenger.

Bennie Auzier, of Pikeville, has been visiting relatives at this place.

Several from this place are preparing to attend the association at Cherokee.

School is progressing nicely at this place with J. M. Dalton teacher.

E. M. Clevenger purchased a nice stock of goods from Jim McKinney recently.

Wallace Large, of Irish creek was visiting friends here last week.

Mayflower.

DANIELS CREEK.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Miss Mollie Roberts teacher.

Miss Lillie Burton has returned home from Van Lear.

Mrs. Mont Rose is very low with typhoid fever.

Quite a crowd from this place attended church at Oak Hill Sunday.

Miss Ollie Thompson was visiting Miss Hazel Curnutt Saturday.

Mrs. Genoa Hayes and two children were visiting Mrs. Cora Derrfield Saturday.

Sylvester Derefield has returned from Malaga Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Prince and

daughters were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carter, of Twin Branch Sunday.

Misses Carrie and Mattie Carter were the guests of Miss Jessie Hayes Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mollie Roberts was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Thompson was visiting relatives at Jattie Friday.

Carrie Carter sprained her ankle very badly Monday.

Willie Jobe, of Osie, was on our creek Sunday.

Grover Wilkes is suffering with a very severe burn. Both eyes are almost burnt out.

Miss Jessie Hayes entertained quite a number of young folks Sunday.

Bad Boy.

RICHARDSON.

N. B. Chapman came in from Nats Creek Tuesday.

The meeting at Lick Skillet Saturday night was a pronounced success as not more than four shots were fired during the services.

Dr. W. W. Wray and Isaac Cunningham were in Martin county Sunday.

Mrs. Ward and Master George of Paintsville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinkle, Jr., this week.

Willie Centers and A. J. Dale were down to the Capitol of Lawrence county Tuesday.

Carl Castle was at Ashland last Saturday on business.

The friends of Walter Wilbur were very much alarmed Monday. They heard an unusual noise and on an investigation they found him in the back yard with his head in a barrel calling out at the top of his voice, Pap, pap! He told his neighbors that it was a boy.

The school organized a literary society here last Friday night. It started off nicely with a debate. They will meet every Thursday evening.

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FARM FOR SALE.

Ohio River Bottom farm about 120 acres, less than quarter mile from Wheelersburg, O. Good graded school, three churches, post office, depot, stores etc., fine 2-story 10 room brick house, good pike in front, 26 acres good corn, 9 acres row peas, if sold soon. For price and further description write to M.

MACKOY, Wheelersburg, O.

epit.

OUR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

would better make some patient effort to get quit of them.

Ruskin.

Repeated failures trials and hard work are the foundation of every victory.

Anon.

We believe many pupils will be interested in the following:

Origin of Certain Names.

Valley Forge, village in Chester county, Pa., so named because it is situated at the mouth of Valley Creek, where a forge was erected by Isaac Potts before the Revolution.

Wheeling, city in Ohio county, W. Va., from the Indian, weal-ink, meaning "place of a human head," from the circumstance of the Indians having displaced the head of a white man on a pole at this point. Another authority gives whilink, "at the head of the river."

Yankee, this name with various suffixes forms the name of many places in the United States. The name is a corruption of the Massachusetts Indian pronunciation of the word "English" (Yengeese), and was bestowed upon the inhabitants of New England by the people of Virginia when they refused to aid them in a war with the Cherokees, it meaning to them "cowards."

After the battle of Bunker Hill the people of New England, having established a reputation for bravery, accepted the name.

Teach us to so number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalms 90:12.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and getteth understanding.—Prov.

Editor Education Department:

Division 5, Sub. Dist. 2, has a census of 77 pupils and the enrollment for first day, 50. "Total enrollment is less than two-thirds of census report and average attendance is about one-half that of census report." Miss Norton wishes to know how to increase the attendance. Her question is an important one and I suspect many teachers are pondering it.

Fred Steele, Davisville, enrollment 57. Average attendance for month 48.

Miss Ruth Norton, enrollment for first day, 50. "Total enrollment is less than two-thirds of census report and average attendance is about one-half that of census report." Miss Norton wishes to know how to increase the attendance. Her question is an important one and I suspect many teachers are pondering it.

Miss Nancy O'Daniel, Hulette, first day enrolled 24.

McClellan Sammons, Gallup, enrollment 110, only three more in the district. The attendance is "close to 100."

The month's work closed with a written examination, the results of which were good.

A literary society has been organized which meets every Friday evening and the pupils are greatly interested in the work done by this organization.

Mr. Sammons has been making special efforts to have some one who is interested in education to be present and conduct the opening exercises each Monday morning. He says these special exercises "have been of great help to both teacher and pupils." "We have had 88 visitors in our 20 days of work, including parents, ministers, trustees, and Supt. O'Daniel. All have left words of encouragement to the children." Boys and girls of Gallup say they want to spend Labor Day to improve the school grounds and we are going to make it one of the best days in our school year."

Good for Gallup. The report for the first month is excellent. We expect a good report next month.

As some teachers are interested in "memory gems" we give the following:

The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it.

—Emerson.

Prune thy words; the thoughts control

That o'er thee swell and throng: They will condense within the soul,

And change to purpose strong.

—Newman.

Take good care of the first twenty years of your life. On the use which you make of them your happiness and usefulness in after years will very largely depend. See that they are spent in right habits and cultivating good tastes.

—Anon.

The purpose of education is to give to the body and to the soul all